HAWAII LABOR CONDITIONS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Special Correspondence The Washington Herald. Honolulu, Hawaii, March 30.-In Hawaii stay and raise his family on the planthe labor question is ever present, ever tation, thus building up a permanent paramount, and never settled. One- home-labor supply. fourth of the total population of the Ter- Thurston in discussing this question employed in the cane fields. Of these domiciling the employe. By domicilmore than one-half are Japanese and ing him I mean giving or selling him, Chinese; in other words, noncitizen and at a price within his reach, a piece of nonassimilable. Sugar demands cheap land on which he can create a home labor. Hawait lives on sugar, and un- on which he can raise fruit and vegeta less it has a permanent supply of remarkably cheap labor, it faces ruin. Be- domestic fowls and animals, and in fore annexation to the United States the government and the planters, sometimes acting jointly and sometimes acting be accumulated and protected in a separately, brought in laborers from plantation camp. He should have a various parts of the world under the home to which he can retreat and be contract system. When the United his own master; a place where he can States flag permanently floated over the islands, and American laws applied to Hawaiian affairs, contract labor was without the pale of law.

The leading men of Hawaii then turned toward Europe as a source of labor sup- stead of a dependent hireling, subject ply. It was thought the South of Europe would furnish hardy iaborers perfectly willing to work for wages which the instinct does not exist among the class planters could afford. Being Christians of people who constitute our plantation and Europeans they would naturally be laborers. This is undoubtedly true of in sympathy with American institutions and ideals, and would bring forth a second generation of real Americans. Under the plan adopted by the States of South does not do otherwise when he become Carolina and Louisiana, the planters con- his own master. There are undoubttributed sums of money to a fund, and edly many others of various nation-by the authority of the legislature, sent alities who have become habituated by an agent to Europe. He succeeded in ob-taining two shiploads of immigrants, one present conditions. But even among decision that immigration stimulated in camp designed for 200, it will be a matitself in the position of being prevented by either private or public enterprise from assisting immigration. It is too small and too out of the way to attract voluntary immigration, and its labor question is most acute.

Politics thrive on conditions. The Southern States of the Union, with practically labor supply. The millions and millions of men and women who have come to American shores from Europe in the past fifty years have all found homes north of the Mason and Dixon line, or west of the Mississippi. The Southern States were stagnated on account of the devastation of the war when the great tide of immigration began, and it is only within the past seven or eight years that the South has begun to feel the need of new white blood. The South is like Hawaii in that it needs this immigration, but can-not get it. While the North is clamoring

problem by State-assisted immigration; Louisiana tried the same thing, but powand some of the Pacific Coast States, were thus suffering from a shortage of have been migrating all over the world. labor supply, the Hawaiian situation Emigration and permanent settlement is, the Hawaiian leaders are confident of to them. pooling interests in Congress. Although they have no vote they will be able to only place where the labor question has secure some legislation which will permit the Territory, as a public necessity, dilemma, when, in 1886, slavery was to bring about artificial immigration from finally abolished. The plantation system had flourished there for generations. accept the fact that the days of Oriental- When the slaves were set free they would

The mere question of getting laborers They showed a disposition to wander to come to Hawaii is only half the and to become irresponsible vagrants. With the view of reporting to the next Corporation Court yesterday, and asking problem-getting them to stay here has Destruction stared the planters in the Congress upon the needs of the instituface. They had to act quickly or go unproved equally difficult.

The first laborers imported to Hawaii when the native Hawaiian laborer was into lots of from ten to fifty acres, and found inadequate, were 180 Chinese, sold or leased them at nominal rentals brought in in 1852, during the reign of to their former slaves, making contracts Senator, was chosen. The list of visitors passed by both boards without a discontinuous contracts. Kamehameha III. These laborers cost with them to buy the cane produced. follow: \$50 apiece to bring over. They were paid This was the genesis of the so-called "cocost \$4 per month more. There was no recently made by Col. Spalding with the economic difference between the system Nolokans here in Hawaii. of contract labor, which had its begin-Korea, China, Japan, the Islands of the meet and solve the problem. Dangerous deira, and the Azores, while both whites the islands established on a broader and George A. Sanderson, of Chicago. and negroes have been recruited in the firmer basis than ever. It will continue United States. Since 1852 the number of to expand and be a source of profit for emy during the first week in June, while members of the volunteer company of the samuel lune week or companies and twenty-five other active emy during the first week in June, while members of the volunteer company of the samuel lune week or companies and twenty-five other active emy during the first week in June, while members of the volunteer company of the enormous total of 186,000 or 25,000 more than the total population of the Territahan the Ter tory at this time. What has become of problem, the way will be found. Sugar them? Some have died, of course, but and the records show that the birth rate has been such as to practically offset To-morrow-Cosmopolitan Honolulu. the deaths. Still there are 91,000 not accounted for. These figures, when an-alyzed, mean that one half of the laborers brought to the Territory go away.

Over 125,000 Japanese have come to Hawali, but nearly half of them made it a stepping stone to go on the the United States. Before contract labor was abolished it used to cost the planter, in the matter of steamship fares, an average of \$75 for a Chinese, \$65 for a Japanese, \$112 for a Portuguese, and \$130 for a Nor-wegian. As the Europeans always came in large families, and as the Japanese usually came singly, it was much cheaper to bring in Japanese. After the days of contract labor when the Japanese on their own accord, the steamer fare dropped as low as \$30. In the five years prior to 1886 the Hawaiian monarchy expended over \$1,000,000, and the planters almost as much more, in importing laborers. Five shipments of Portuguese cost ment paid \$52.41 and the planter \$37.04. As there were so many women and children, it cost for each adult male labo \$266.15. In all, Hawaii has expended between \$9,000,000 and \$10,009,000 in paying for the transportation of laborers it has induced to come to its shores. One-half of these have left the islands. and only about one-fifth of them are now working in the field.

The reasons for the migratory habits of these laborers are many and com-plex, but, perhaps, the principle one is that with few exceptions, the mos of them can, without inconvenience pack their grips and move at an hour's notice to any quarter of the world. and be just as much at home where they go as where they came from. The great majority of the laborers live in uarters or barracks. These buildings are sanitary and reasonably clean, but so small that there can be little privacy between members of the family, and so close together that there is but small separation from neighbors. They are so crowded that sanitary circumstances prevent keeping chickens or pigs, while a cow or a horse is an impossible luxury, even though the householder has means to afford it.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

I fancy we need calamities to teach us indifference that forms when there are no special demands made upon our sympathy. At all events, misery seems to open both our hearts and purses, and we forget self in our endeavors to mitigate the sorrow of others. World-wide lessons are taught in this fashion. so homelike that he will be content to

come interested in the troubles of those A. about us. If anything can bring home to ritory is made up of laborers actually said: "The remedy will be found in blessings left after the blight of misfortune has struck us, it is the poverty and wretchedness of those who have less. We can find them as easily as we discover men and women who have more, and the discovery does us good if it makes debles for his own use; maintain a few mands upon both our sympathies and pockets. I accidentally learned the story connection with which he can gather of a young man and his interest in crip-pled children, and found that he forgot around him a few luxuries and conveniences, such as are not and cannot a heartache in dividing his income and time with the little unfortunates.

Mr. Lorin

live without being subject to the pos-

onent part of a gang; a place where

he can be an independent man, in-

absolutely to the orders of another.

It may be claimed that this home

There has been, perhaps, more op-

der. They acted both quickly and suc-

will long continue to be King of Hawaii.

REFLECTIONS OF A

louder his socks.

others.

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BY HELEN ROWLAND.

The softer a man's head, the

It isn't tying himself to one

woman that a man dreads when

he thinks of marrying; it's sep-

arating himself from all the

Absence may make the heart

grow fonder, but it is more likely

to make the head grow steadier:

there is nothing like total ab-

stinence to cure you of "that

dizzy feeling" that comes from

Appealing to a man's sense of

humor when he has just lathered

his face for shaving is about as

effective as appealing to a cat's

sense of honor when she sees a

There was no such thing as a

confirmed bachelor in the coun-

tries where harems are fashion

Being good is merely keeping

up with the styles; what was im-

moral ten years ago is only fash.

ionable now, and what is shock-

ing now will be only fashionable

Many a man's generosity to his

wife is only a desire to appear

Somehow, the wagon a woman

hitches to a star always turns

Virginia Farmer Dead

Winchester, Va., May 12.-George Was-

prosperous before his friends.

ten years hence.

out a baby carriage.

Special to The Washington Herald.

either love or cocktails.

chance to steal the milk.

BACHELOR GIRL.

He was preparing a home for the bride sibility of dispossession without a day's notice; a place where he can feel that burial took place on the day set for he is an individual and not a comthe wedding, and the stricken lover found that her loss meant an aching void This is undoubtedly true of some of them. The unmarried Chinese laborer seems to prefer to work and the memory with him all night. live in a crowd, and with exceptions,

The next day he sought a florist's place and bought a large quantity of flowers which he carried to the hospital, and that day marked the beginning of an interest of Portuguese and one of Spanish. Then these more room is appreciated. This that has lasted five years and brought fell the blow from the Federal government at Washington in the form of a crs are removed from a plantation one-half of the man's income is spent in design that the sufference of the suf decision that immigration stimulated in camp designed for 200, it will be a line this fashion was illegal, and must cease. ter of only a few days before the Afterward came the restriction of Jap- remaining 100 will, if permitted, spread them, and he finds life far from the joythemselves out over the entire camp to less existence he dreaded to face when his But there are thousands of other grief was fresh.

cases in which, to a greater or less degree, the home instinct and all the The surest way to forget the grief for a dead child is to take another, upon whom incidental desires and feelings connected therewith, are possessed by to spend the time and care mother-love plantation laborers as fully and commisses so much. The void caused by pletely as by members of the com-death of loved ones is the aching spot in munity who stand higher in the our hearts, and filling that means a relief no exception, are suffering from lack of social scale. Take the Portuguese for which has nothing to do with forgetfulexample. There is not to my knowledge, a Portuguese tenement house in the Territory. They have hundreds of little individual homes, costing from ward, but the great majority are open to \$300 to \$1,000 each, which they have approaches from creatures who need asbuilt with their own money. Wherever, built with their own money. Wherever, sistance. Carelessness prevents many on the plantations, there are detached miracles in the way of healing, and the houses with ground around them the friends of those who grieve are remiss Portuguese are eager applicants for when they fail to try and awaken an interest in others, the many others who need both spiritual and practical assist-

portunity for development and exhibition of these tendencies among the Por-There does not seen to be enough money tuguese and Germans, because the migrato accomplish the work of alleviation and regulations which will place further tion of those two nationalities to Hawaii I have been roundly consured for suggestrestriction upon the influx of immigrahas consisted exclusively of families, inling that a part, at least; of the large
favored the proposition, although he said
tion, the South is crying for a relief
stead of an overwhelming proportion of
sums sent away to convert heathen be he was not a "sewer field," A vote was male adults. Moreover these nationali- expended in missionary work at home. South Carolina sought to solve the ties have no intention of returning to There is no better way of sweetening hutheir old homes. They have permanently man nature and softening hard hearts ried by a vote of 8 to 7. The action of the erful influences at Washington were able to put a stop to the plan. If it were not for the fact that the Southern States, make anew for themselves. They also fort to places where it is little known. Is belong to races which for generations not that work quite as important as trying to plant strange beliefs in unwilling minds?

BETTY BRADEEN.

ACADEMY VISITORS NAMED.

The Hawaiian Territory is not the Board Members Chosen to Make Anbeen a vital issue. Cuba was in a like nual Inspection at Annapolis.

Special to The Washington Herald. Annapolis, Md., May 12.-Naval Academy authorities were to-day notified that not work for small wages and were too the full list of the official board of visuncertain and lazy to earn high ones. itors detailed to make the forthcoming tion has been completed. Maryland, as is often the case, has a representative on the official board. This time, Hon.

Senators John H. Gallinger and John \$3 a month in cash wages and furnished with food, lodging, and clothes, which fully continued in operation in Cuba ever since. It is the basis of the contract of Pennsylvania and John T. Watkins of Pennsylvania and John T. Watkins of Pennsylvania, and John T. Watkins. of Louisiana. Hon. John A. Sterling, of I believe that the suggestions made Illinois, was also designated, but declined ning at that time, and actual slavery, above, or some of them, or others along to accept. Appointed by the President, tion of taxes, being the same as in for Since that day laborers have been the same general lines, will eventually Gen. Horace Porter, of New York City; mer years, went over. An ordinance pro South Seas, from Norway, Germany, Au- conditions have been met and conquered N. Y.; Cyrus Edward Lothrop, Detroit, stria, Italy, Russia, Portugal, Spain, Ma- in the past, and the sugar industry of Mich; G. D. Metcalf, Oakland, Cal., and

ROUGH VOYAGE FOR FLOWERS.

Memorial Craft Lost Between Richmond and the Sen.

Special to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., May 12 .- The floral boat rial Association as a tribute to the mem-

troublous voyage to the sea. No tidings of the little craft could be obtained to-day. The boat probably passed Drewry's Bluff and Dutch Cap in the night. It is believed to be now in the vicinity of City Point, or even farther down the river, in the event that it has not come to grief in the strong cur-

The little craft was discovered aground n a jetty near Warwick Park by Capt. started the boat on its way to the sea.

pecial to The Washington Herald. Cumberland, Md., May 12.-The bloodsucceeded in running down two alleged Gorham. members of a gang of thieves who on Mr. Gorham was a native of Albany, Saturday entered and robbed three stores N. Y., and was engineer on the Southat Terre Alta, W. Va. After an all-night ern for a quarter of a century. He was search, a young man named Schrader a member of Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, was captured yesterday, and another man benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, by the name of Arnold was located, and Alexandria Council, No. 627, Royal will be arrested later. The hounds did

Elepe to South Carolina.

exceptionally well on the trail.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Salisbury, N. C., May 12.-J. F. Havener and Miss Hattie Tuck, two of Salisbury's best known young people, eloped to South Carolina Sunday and were marrled at Fort Mill. They returned to this city Sunday night. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tuck. They

Special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, May 12.-Col. William Henry Legg, a member of the Maryland legisla-The thinking men of Hawaii realize that something must be done which will make the life of the agricultural laborer in the islands so attractive and wife, two sons, and a brother and sister, va., alay 22. George western ture before and during the civil war, and prominent in politics in this State, especially at his old home, in Queen Anne County, died unexpectedly this morning at his home, 1423 John street, of Bright's disease. ture before and during the civil war, and

NEWSOFALEXANDRIA

charity and break through the crust of Lively Wrangle in Council Over School Measure.

QUESTION OF VESTING TITLE

The surest way to forget woes is to be- Street Committee Reports Favorably on Washington Street Sewer-Light Infantry Quit Claim Deed Is Filed. Engineer Thomas E. Gorham Dead, Charter Granted Department Store,

> WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU, (Bell Telephone 69.) 529 King Street.

Alexandria, Va., May 12.-A discussion which assumed the proportions of a wrangie was participated in by several members of council to-night, when the join! committee on finance and schools the Fourth ward, to allow him to examine he expected to take in a week, when appropriated toward the erection of a and made it returnable Tuesday next she was striken by a mortal illness. Her public school for girls, provided the title Mr. Lawler declined to allow Mr. Wamp

President Snowden wanted to know why President Snowden wanted to know why the title should vest in the city council. Wampler is here in the interest of R. which he could not escape by ordinary Councilman Unler explained that he did Lindsey Gordon, candidate for Congress means. He happened to be passing a not see why the school board should ask from this district. large hospital for crippled children one for an appropriation when they could morning, when a new inmate was being give away property. In his opinion, the transferred from a carriage; a wee girl school building should be a city asset. with an angel face that touched his Mr. Uhler added that the committee heart. It was the day before Easter, and the memory of the incident remained business as well as the ordinary run of and security.

Mr. Marshall heartily favored the city of Washington. naving the title to the property. Presiient Snowden told council that Peabody School building was purchased for \$12,000, and sold recently for \$13,000, the city using the building for thirty-four years getting \$1,000 besides. Mr. Marshall re-

ers expressed their views on the subject matter was passed, unanimously

When the street committee reported favorably for an appropriation of \$1,100 for the construction of a terra cotta sewer ness. Grief hardens some natures, and Snowden. He said he did not see the nefurther stated that it could be laid over, as the city needed its money for the con making these appropriations we will be short," declared Mr. Snowden. Mr. Lead- being in excellent shape. peater, chairman of the street committee explained to the council that an appropriition for the work was made last year waiting over a year. Councilman Uhler craft were recovered. They are being favored the proposition, although he said held awaiting claimants. then taken on a proposition made by Mr. council virtually kills the proposition. An appropriation of \$450 to lay gutter

and gravel Pitt street, between Duke and Wolfe streets, was made. The sum

pared by the corporation attorney, granting Maj. James E. King permission to keep the property of the State militia in Armory Hall was passed. Another communication was

from Maj. King, setting forth that an order had been issued disbanding the Alexandria Light Infantry and calling the attention of council to the fact that a deed and quit claim was placed on council to hold the hall, was referred to the general laws and public property

A proposition of A. H. Bryant to pur chase a certain piece of land owned by

Walter Smith, Members of the House of fiscal year ending May 31, 1969, was referred to the finance committee. The an nual license law, beginning June 1, 1908, and ending May 31, 1909, was passed in the higher board, and the lower board brought to Hawaii from Manchuria, be adopted. The same masterful spirit Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis, U. S. N., viding for the construction of buildings for a number of years.

Korea, China, Japan the Jelands of the which has made Hawaii what it is will retired. Cant John W. Rostick of New Was referred to the street committee as retired; Capt. John W. Bostick, of New was referred to the street committee, as Orleans, La.; MacGrane Coxe, Southfield, was also a resolution appropriating \$300 to purchase granite flag stones.

> The board will visit the Naval Acad- Robinson and twenty-five other active infantry, known as the Alexandria Light Infantry, or Company F. Third Regular Volunteers, under date of November 9. 1899, has been placed on record in the of-In part the deed reads: "This deed is made upon express terms and understanding that in the event the present Alexandria Light Infantry disbands or ceases launched in Richmond on Wednesday by to exist as an organization, the property the ladies of the Junior Oakwood Memo- hereby conveyed shall pass to the city control of Alexandria, to be held by ory of the sailors who died in the Confederate navy, is reported to have had a stive members of the new military that sweetheart, Ellie Christian, aged eighteen, May 26, at the home of the bride's pamay be hereafter organized and mustered in said city.'

The above deed was placed on record following the alleged friction between maximum penalty for second-degree murthe company being organized and the der. After shooting the girl in her home present Alexandria Light Infantry.

Thomas E. Gorham, one of the best known and most popular engineers on the Southern Railway, who retired from active service about three years ago, died Rice, of the Richmond Cedar Works, late shortly before 4 o'clock this morning at yesterday afternoon. A fisherman again his home, 216 South Payne street, follow ing a protracted illness. He had been a sufferer from stomach trouble. Mr. Gorham was fifty-four years of age, and besides his wife, Mrs. Roberta Gor ham, is survived by the following chilhounds belonging to the Fairmont Coal dren: Mrs. James McGowan, Mrs. John Company, in charge of William Haymond, Duncan, Miss Iona Gorham, and Ashby

> Arcanum. A meeting of the Elks was of Shoemaker road from Boyds to Clarks-held to-night, when action was taken on burg was let at Rockville by County his death and arrangements were made Commissioner White, through whose sec to attend his funeral, which will be held tion the road will run. The only bidder Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

> E. M. Wampler, a young attorney from Culpeper, Va., who has been here for and Laytonville. It is supposed work or some time past examinings the registration books, to-day appeared before Judge Barley, of the Corporation Court, and made application for a writ of mandamus to compel J. T. Lawler, registrar of

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First Floor—Bargain Tables.

recommended that the sum of \$20,000 be the books. Judge Barley granted the writ from the court, in view of the fact that, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in Ses-

granted a charter to Smoot, Coffer & Mc-Calley, incorporated, of this city, with a maximum capital stock of \$100,000, and a minimum capital stock of \$25,000. The men, and he claimed that the city bond-department store. The following are the special to The Washington Herald. holders were entitled to some protection officers: S. C. Smoot, president; J. H. Lynchburg, Va., May 12.— McCalley, secretary; H. A. Seymour, all

A social session, consisting of a musical getting \$1,000 besides. Mr. Marshall plied that values on King street had greatly increased since then, adding that no one knew that the school board had no one knew that the school board had a right to sell the property.

A buffet luncheon will be represented by the Hotel Rammel.

Knights of Columbus to-morrow magnetic than the grand lodge elected the following officers: Grand masset, but the Hotel Rammel.

Late this afternoon the grand lodge elected the following officers: Grand masset, but the Hotel Rammel.

Plans have been made by the members of the Old Dominion Boat Club to take J. Scherer, of Marion; grand secretary, T. part in the Henley Regatta, a four-oared Wiley Davis, of Richmond; grand treason Washington street, from Wilkes to a shell race, which will be pulled off at point fifty feet south of Gibbon street, it Philadelphia May 23. The local club to- To-night the grand lodge is in session was vigorously opposed by President day sent a telegram of acceptance for Snowden. He said he did not see the ne- the contest. Members of the crew, with cessity for an appropriation this year. He their boat, accompanied by Coach Hecox, will leave here for Philadelphia May 22. Coach Hecox expects the local team to struction of a school. Mr. Burke indorsed come out with colors flying. For several Snowden's views. "If we keep on weeks past the crew has been undergoing some hard training, and are regarded as Erama Coutts, of Clifton Forge;

The saloon deck of the sunken steamer Trenton is now above the surface, and Bunch, of Lynchburg; treasurer, Mrs. which was considerably less than the the work of raising the main deck is Annie McCoy, of Norfolk. mount asked for. He further stated that being accomplished. When the former the residents who asked for the sewer deck was raised to-day a variety of arwere at once ready to tap it and had been ticles which went down with the ill-fated local assembly.

FAILS TO FIX GUILT.

Virginia Grand Jury Only "Suspects" in Murder Case.

cial to The Washington Herald, tigation into the death, in her home to-day, bringing in a verdict that the Wright, in the Criminal Court. Pending young woman came to her death at the a motion for a new trial Judge Wright cion resting upon H. W. West, jr., a bail. student at Randolph Macon Academy at The most damaging evidence against Bedford City, a neighbor of the Rors- Lanasa was given by Salvatore Lupo,

He is eighteen years of age. His pa- that Lanasa employed him to come here rents say he will be produced when want-to blow up di Giorgio's home after the ed. It is declared that, following the latter refused to give up \$10,000 to the murder of Mrs. Rorschanch, bloodhounds Black Hand. He said he arrived in this which were put on the trail, rushed into city after the house was dynamited and

DR. PITSNOGLE APPOINTED.

The annual appropriation bill for the Hagerstown Doctor Now Health Officer for Washington County.

> Hagerstown, Md., May 12.-Dr. Jeptha . Pitsnogle was this afternoon appointed health officer of Washington County by the county commissioners, to succeed Dr. C. R. Scheller, who has filled the office

The Washington and Berkeley Bridge structing a bridge across the Potomac River at Williamsport, asked that the county subscribe for \$50,000 worth of The estimated cost of the bridge is \$100,000. Action upon the request was were driven to Chancellorsville

NEGRO GETS EIGHTEEN YEARS fice of the clerk of the Corporation Court. Virginia Jury Finds Slayer of who gave them considerable trouble dur-Sweetheart Guilty,

Special to The Washington Herald. Suffolk, Va., May 12.-After having had the case seventeen hours and being locked up over night, the jury to-day agreed to Cason Rawlings, to Granville R. Swift, give Charles Mitchell, colored, eighteen of this city, have been sent out. The who had married a rival.

Some of the jurors were for capital punishment, but compromised on the Mitchell attempted suicide

SCHOOLGIRL A BRIDE.

Member of 1909 Class Elopes to Maryland with Powell.

special to The Washington Herald. Cumberland, Md., May 12.-Chester hey were married yesterday.

The bride is a member of the graduating class of 1909 of the Grafton High School. They will reside in Fairmont.

Contract for Road Is Let Special to The Washington Herald

Boyds, Md., May 12 .- To-day the con tract for the building of the two miles of Shoemaker road from Boyds to Clarkswas John G Mount, of near Damasous who has had experience in building roads of like character between Gaithersburg

Will Call New Pastor. Special to The Washington Herald. Lynchburg, Va., May 12.-The congre-

gation of the College Hill Baptist Church one of the largest churches in the city will meet Wednesday night to extend a call to a paster. The name of the min ister to be nominated by the committee -If you want an honest, accurate, and expert has not been made public. The church-orinion on repairing and painting roofs consuit has not been made public. The church-orinion on repairing and painting roofs consuit has been without a pastor since I and has been without a pastor since Janu

Only 10 cents a week, delivered a our door-the daily issues of The Wash "Roofing Experts," 734 9th. 'Phone M. 760. | ington Herald. 'Phone Main 3300.

sion at Lynchburg.

The State Corporation Commission has Senator Noel Grand Master and Mrs. Coutts President-Largest Attendance in History.

Lynchburg, Va., May 12 .- More than 600 Ode Fellows and nearly 450 Rebekahs are in Lynchburg attending the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows and literary programme, which will in- and the State Assembly of the Rebekahs. clude speeches by a number of prominent Never before was the attendance upon Representatives, will be a feature of the the grand lodge so large, and this mornevening's exercises at a meeting of the ing the grand lodge degree was conferred

> Turner, of Ferguson's Wharf; grand warden, to be filled; grand chaplain, Rev. J To-night the grand lodge is in session and to-morrow afternoon it will visit the orphanage, near the city. Morning and night sessions will be held to-morrow and adjournment will be late at night. The Rebekahs elected the following officers this afternoon: President, Mrs. president, Mrs. Emma Hamrick, of Staunon; warden, Mrs. Ellen Seaborn, of To-night the Rebekahs are being en

tertained at a reception given by the

Sentence Imposed on Alleged Baltimore Black Hand Conspirator.

TEN YEARS FOR LANASA.

Special to The Washington Herald. and gravel Pitt street, between Duke and Wolfe streets, was made. The sum of \$75 was appropriated for the extension of a sewer at Alfred and Cameron streets.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Wealthy head of the Lanasa & Goffe Steamship and Importing Company, who is showing with Accurate Detail the Methods Employed by Train Robbers and the Work of their Compility in an alleged Black Hand plot to destroy the home of Joseph di Giorgio.

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Wealthy head of the Lanasa & Goffe Steamship and Importing Company, who is showing with Accurate Detail the Methods Employee the Work of their Compility in an alleged Black Hand plot to destroy the home of Joseph di Giorgio. wealthy head of the Lanasa & Goffe last September, of Mrs. Frank Rors- head of the Atlantic Fruit Company, and chanch, wife of Lieut. Rorschanch, of the a business rival of Lanasa, was to-day United States navy, held its final sessions sentenced to ten years in jail by Judge hands of an unknown party, with suspi- agreed to release the defendant on \$8,000

who was arrested in Buffalo. Lupo said the West home, and into the young man's left on the following day. He was sentenced to fifteen months in jail. Tamburo, who was arrested with Lanasa and six others, was discharged by the court after the State's attorney confessed that he was not guilty, while five others are now out on bail with charges of conspiracy hanging over their heads.

OLD WAR SCENES REVISITED. Pennsylvania Cavalry Survivors Go

to Fredericksburg on Tour. Special to The Washington Herald. Fredericksburg, Va., May 12.-A number of survivors of the Sixth Pennsylvania Company, formed for the purpose of con- Cavalry Lancers, the only lancer regiment in the Union army, arrived in this city yesterday at noon. The evening was of spent in visiting the historical points of interest in this city. This morning they

> Church, and other near-by battlefields. The greatest pleasure of their trip was neet several survivors of the famous Mosby command, who reside here, and

Cards announcing the approaching wedding of Miss Lillian May Rawlings, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin rents, "Las Vegas," at Raphine. groom is a progressive lawyer of this city, and he is an ex-member of the Virginia legislature from this city and county. At present he is the Common wealth's attorney of this city.

MAYOR RESENTS CRITICISM.

Annapolis Official Stood Ready to Suppress Gambling. Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., May 12.-Mayor Claude Powell, of Fairmont, and Miss Sophia in an interview to-day takes offense at Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. the recent report of the county grand Griffith, of Fairmont, surprised their jury which blamed the city police aufriends by eloping to Oakland, Md., where thorities in part for permitting a gambling-house to run in full blast during the late session of the legislature. Mayor Claude states that when he learned of the existence of such a place he offered the county authorities the whole police force to aid in raiding the place. Nothing was done, however.

The alleged gambling place referred to was conducted by Jefferson Grinnell, a well-known Baltimorean, who has been coming to Annapolis for several years during the sessions of the legislature and by the grand jury on twenty-four separate counts, but as yet the county au thorities have been unable to locate hir

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